

10-18-1990

## The Carroll News- Vol. 79, No. 6

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

---

### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 79, No. 6" (1990). *The Carroll News*. 965.  
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/965>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact [connell@jcu.edu](mailto:connell@jcu.edu).



# The Carroll News

Vol. 79, No. 6

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 18, 1990

## Schlegel plans to leave JCU

by Julie Smith  
Asst. News Editor

Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic and executive vice president at John Carroll University, will be leaving John Carroll after the 1991 Spring semester to become the 26th president of the University of San Francisco.

Schlegel has been academic vice president at John Carroll since 1988. At this position, he has been responsible for all academic matters at John Carroll. In 1989, he assumed the added responsibilities of executive vice president which includes overseeing the internal operations of the university.

Schlegel was in San Francisco this week and was unavailable for comment.



The annex of the Administration Building receives new windows as a part of a four phase program to improve the energy efficiency of the building. See related story on page 6.

photo by Anton Zaiker

## Reserves call assistant director of admissions to active duty

by Elmer Abbo

John Carroll University will temporarily lose another individual to the escalating military situation in the Persian Gulf. Rev. Thomas J. Powers, S.J., assistant director of admissions, was called up on active duty from the reserves.

Powers will leave Carroll on Oct. 30 to report to duty for at least a three month tour at Ft. McCoy in Wisconsin, a major mobilization station for many officers and enlisted men and women. If the need arises, his tour of duty may be extended an additional 21 months.

According to Powers, he will be training for Persian Gulf operations, running the Catholic program as an army chaplain, counseling, and helping individuals to prepare themselves and their families for leaving the U.S.

Powers spent five years in active duty and is now in his 17th year in the reserves.

Although he hopes to return in February, he said the Admissions Office will probably hire someone to replace him temporarily. Plans are also unclear as far as filling his role of chaplain of Dolan Hall. His classroom absence will be filled by Dr. Donald Poduska

and Rev. Frank P. Lihvar, S.J.

Though he expressed regret about having to leave his friends during the holiday season and in the middle of personal projects, Powers is ready to make good on his training.

"I'm neutral basically [about being activated]," said Powers. "I'm very much for what we're doing there. This is what I've been trained to do for years."

Transferred to active duty in Saudi Arabia, Lt. Col. Richard Nowak, professor and chairperson of the department of military science, left JCU in September.

## Congress calls for crime rate disclosure

by Julie Smith  
Asst. News Editor

Passage of a bill in Congress that will require colleges and universities to disclose crime and graduation rates to prospective students is expected in the next two weeks.

The law which began as a device to show the low graduation rates of student athletes, has blossomed into a sort of consumer guide for colleges. While most college associations have supported the measure, they still harbor many concerns. "The main concern [for most educational institutions] is not the intent, it is the incredible amount of paper work that is involved," said Gerard Sheehan, director of public policy at John Carroll University.

The current Senate version of the bill requires schools to compile statistics on crime rates and graduation rates of their athletes.

The requirements would be phased in over a period of two years.

Sponsors of the bill hope that the legislation will bring about changes in institutions of higher education.

"Sunlight is the best disinfectant," said Senator Edward M. Kennedy, one of the sponsors. "Once colleges begin disclosing vital information, those with the poorest records will be forced to improve."

The only remaining problem with the bill deals with the accuracy of reporting statistics. Crime reports are difficult on campuses that do not have defined borders.

Fran McCafferty, head of security at JCU, said that because of the changing nature of the legislation it was currently difficult to comment on how much it would effect the JCU community.

"It's very fluid right now, they are changing the bill all the time," said McCafferty.

## Millor Hall plagued by fire incidents

by Elmer Abbo

Millor Hall experienced four incidents of suspected arson before Fall Break. No one was hurt and major damage avoided.

The first case occurred Thursday, Oct. 4. A fire was found in the trash can of the bathroom off the first floor main lobby. The trash can was taken outside and extinguished by Resident Hall Director Vicki Bodanza and Resident Assistant Dave Galvin. At the time campus security was not notified, according to Galvin.

The second and third incidents both occurred on the night of Sat-

urday, Oct. 6. First, a trash can was found and extinguished by several students in the second floor main lounge. Later, Shawn Gannon, resident assistant, put out a fire in a trash can in the laundry room.

Campus security was notified of these events and University Heights Fire Dept. arrived after both incidents to investigate the situation.

According to Donna Byrnes, director of housing, a fire watch was instituted by campus security that night. Officers on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift walked Millor Hall starting on Oct. 6 until Oct 10.

continued on page 6

### WHAT'S INSIDE...

#### FORUM

The return of Harry Gauzman to John Carroll, p.3

#### CAMPUS LIFE

JCU observes Alcohol Awareness Week, p.8

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Playwrite Horton Foote visits John Carroll, p.10

#### SPORTS

Women's cross country strives to improve, p.14



# Carroll loses asset with Schlegel's departure

It was announced Tuesday that Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic and executive vice president, would become the 26th president of the University of San Francisco. Though this promotion may have been seen as inevitable by many within the John Carroll University community, his absence will surely be felt. His accomplishments during his short three years here have been demonstrated on many levels, and the Carroll community can take pride in him as he moves on to a most challenging position at the University of San Francisco.

As academic and executive vice president Schlegel has proven an effective leader in helping to develop the University. The academic reputation of the school continues to flourish, most recently noted as JCU was ranked seventh in the Midwest in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual survey of universities and colleges. While still stressing the importance of teaching, he has encouraged faculty research by granting new faculty an automatic three hour reduction in classes. In addition, he has allocated more money for grants and research projects to continue research and solicited monies from the Lily Foundation to support faculty development.

Under his direction, Carroll has seen a diversification in student population from increased minority recruitment, a restructuring of the Honors Program, and a reorganization of the International Studies Program. Schlegel helped to increase funding for Grasselli Library and has been in-

strumental in the development of a future communication and arts building.

While many others were also responsible for the success of these few examples, there is little doubt that his enthusiasm, leadership, and support have allowed them to be fully attainable.

Schlegel has also demonstrated his spiritual leadership. He has served all three years here as a residence hall chaplain, his door always open to students for counseling. In addition to a periodic homily, he has made himself available for student retreats as well.

Schlegel was able to bridge the gap usually associated between administrators and students. Schlegel could be seen with students in the dorms, on the racquet ball courts, and at student events. Having taken the time to teach a political science class in comparative politics occasionally, he has maintained the crucial understanding of the teacher-student relationship while continuing his administrative duties. From this student interaction he has helped encourage student involvement on various projects and committees.

His leadership and commitment to John Carroll is obvious and will be sorely missed upon his departure in June, 1991. But there is little doubt he will serve the University of San Francisco in an equally commendable fashion.

## The Carroll News Staff

Elmer Abbo  
Editor-in-chief  
Anton Zuiker  
Managing Editor

### Sections:

#### News

Alice Carle, Editor  
Julie Smith, Assistant

#### Editorial

M. Brigid Kerrigan, Editor  
Forum

Mark Schreiner, Editor  
Bonnie Waiwood, Assistant

#### World View

Pat McGill, Editor  
Beth Weiland, Assistant

#### Campus Life

Casey McEvoy, Editor  
Patrick Scullin, Assistant

#### Entertainment

Philip Budnick, Editor  
Julian Sevillano, Assistant

#### Features

Christine Vomero, Editor

#### Sports

Mike Stein, Editor  
David Caldwell, Editor

#### Profiles

Colleen Hughes, Editor  
Maggie McDaniel, Editor

#### Photography

Marcellus Nealy, Editor  
Paul Beckwith, Assistant

#### Graphics

P.J. Hruschak, Editor  
Copy

Jennifer Malvar, Editor  
Lisa Klepac, Editor

Mary Ann Murberger

Meg Pedrini

Michelle Green

Chris Kazor

Maria Thomas

Jason Row

Peter Balunek  
Business Manager

Maura Zupon, Treasurer      Bob Heintel, Subscriptions  
Debbie Averbeck, Accounts Receivable

### Advertising Representatives

Russ Mackiewicz

Steve Marquardt

Michael Ewald

Rich Marquardt

Donald Darragh

Fr. Carl Zablotny  
Adviser



## Alcohol awareness must be a continuous effort by all

Alcohol Awareness Week, 1990. So what? Who cares?

This is the typical student reaction to signs announcing speakers, promoting contests and otherwise encouraging involvement.

What can all of this do for me, anyhow?

It can't do anything for you. Only you can do something for you. Thirty-two people attended a talk by two young recovering alcoholics Monday in Gnu Hall.

Take time to listen to a 19-year-old speak about alcoholism Thursday night at 7:00 in Murphy Hall. Stop to read some of the posters hanging in the atrium.

Open your mind to the messages your peers are sending you.

How will spending one week in awareness of how alcohol affects my life be helpful to me?

It won't. Examining your habits this week is useless if you ignore them for the next 51 weeks. Pick up a few informative pamphlets Thursday or Friday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Atrium. Remember what you learn. Think of the wrecked car in front of the RecPlex the next time you are tempted to drink and drive.

Drinking is just a part of life at Carroll. Why should I stop?

You don't need to. Drinking

can have its place. Every day, John Carroll students assume leadership roles in campus organizations, work diligently with service projects and act responsibly to obtain an education.

Apply these skills to drinking. Assume a leadership position with your friends. Don't let them drive drunk. Work diligently to serve the Carroll community by fostering healthy attitudes toward alcohol. And act responsibly and judiciously yourself when you choose to drink.

Alcohol Awareness Week 1990. I can improve the quality of my life. I care.

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and phone number. Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JCU administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author. Home subscriptions for one year of the CN can be obtained for \$15. Please contact the CN office. Office phone numbers are (216) 397-4479 and (216) 397-4398.



## Letters to the Editor

### Student Union officers respond to Harry Gauzman's editorial remarks

In response to the Sept. 27 *Carroll News* editorial by Harry Gauzman concerning the Belvoir parking lot damage, we would like to clarify a few things.

In the process of putting up the large tents for the Homecoming Weekend Block Party, it was necessary to secure the tents by drilling holes into the parking lot. The damage incurred, however, did not go unattended. Included in the \$6000 tent rental cost is a fee for repair after the spikes are removed. In addition to this, a \$1,742.50 bill was charged for general repairs, sweeping, and other maintenance needs. But the editorial failed to cite this. In fact, the writer of the editorial did no research as to what the Student Union or the Alumni Association was doing to fix the damages. A simple question to the director of alumni relations would have yielded the answer. No such questions were made however.

The Alumni Office and the Student Union made a concerted effort to make the block party enjoyable. For far too long, an apathetic viewpoint has been taken to Carroll activities. And now, when the Alumni Office and the Student Union attempt to do something, the *Carroll News* editorializes a minor, and already remedied, problem. In fact, the positive aspects of the party outweighed the negative aspects, and yet no editorial was written on this. In order for the entire SU to maintain its progress, the *Carroll News* included, we must all take responsibility for our actions.

Executive Officers, Student Union:

David Averill, President  
Jeffrey Stiltner, Vice President  
Jennifer Ritter, Secretary  
Jeremiah Bourke, Treasurer  
Joseph Cimperman, Chief Justice

### Carroll News remiss in its coverage of latest JCU Theatre productions

The *Carroll News* has failed once again in its claim of "Serving the Carroll Community."

John Carroll University provides two venues of artistic expression in theatre: Kulas Auditorium (main stage theatre) and the Marinello Little Theatre. The *CN* appears to neglect the efforts of the individuals struggling to provide quality performances, in favor of multiple movie reviews which could be obtained from any newspaper.

My specific complaint is the slighting of those persons involved in the recent performances of "Two and Twenty" and "The Man Who Climbed Pecan Trees." How easy it would have been to detail a "reporter" to review the one-act plays, which were conveniently scheduled on consecutive weekends. If a *CN* staffer couldn't be found, why not solicit reviews from one of the theatre classes. They had to write a review for class anyway, and someone would have undoubtedly loved to see his/her name in print.

The *CN* obviously knew of the performances, as it had run a photograph of David Garton and Jennifer-Lynne White taken from "Two and Twenty." Still no review.

Each performance requires a great deal of time and effort of a multitude of people. The audience only sees the actors, but those "in the know" realize the unsung efforts of the director, stage crews, technicians, and the like. Since this university has no theatre major (or even minor), all those wage a large portion of their personal lives against the potential applause of the audience. Considering the amount of time it requires to stage a production, that can be quite a hefty toll. They receive no credit for their work, give countless hours to their craft (often doubling artistic and technical duties due to lack of personnel), and cannot even count on their school's newspaper to acknowledge their efforts. The next production staged at John Carroll University will be "Holiday" in Kulas Auditorium. This auditorium seats over 900 people, and regularly sells out during the run of the main stage shows.

In a small school without formal recognition for their efforts, I think the *CN* should devote at least a paragraph or two to letting those involved in the production know how well or how poorly they did. There is no need to be patronizing in the review, simply acknowledge that the work was done, and that it didn't "fall on deaf ears."

Please *CN*, learn from your mistakes and start "Serving the Carroll Community" — all of it.

Doug Kusak '90

Member of AΨΩ (national honorary dramatic fraternity)

## John Carroll abounds with a plethora of quirks and queries

**Loungin' around with**  
*Harry Gauzman*

*Editor's note: He's back! After a short (and unnecessary) hiatus, that ubiquitous observer Harry Gauzman returns to share his unique insight into John Carroll life. With 30 years of experience behind him, you won't want to miss this irregular Forum feature.*

While rumors first had it that the front walk to Gnu Hall was being torn up to find the head contractor's missing wedding ring, research uncovered the real story. The newly laid cement corrected the steep and uneven walk that with winter's ice would have been extremely treacherous.

Speaking of Gnu Hall... In order to make the residence hall more appealing to the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens* a wooden gazebo was erected in the back courtyard. You can just imagine a spring-time wine and cheese party in the gazebo with light classical music wafting down from the rooms and tulips abloom beside the brick walls of the dorm. Look for it soon on the newsstands.

Clocks? Who needs clocks? The three

week time freeze -- at ten different times throughout the RecPlex -- certainly hasn't helped students as they've rushed to classes. However, until the new microchip board arrives and is installed, correcting a misfortunate slicing of the electrical piping, students had better reacquire themselves with those gadgets called watches.

Jose, can you see that Star Spangled Banner? You'll have to look long and hard to find Old Glory flying above the quad, thanks to the vandals who tried, and failed, to steal JCU's gigantic flag. What they did succeed in doing is cutting the running rope and ruining the flagpole, but the Physical Plant department will soon have it fixed. You can burn your own, but you sure as hell better not steal ours.

It was a proud Dr. Patrick Eagan who announced to his poli sci classes on Wednesday Oct. 10 that, as of early that morning, he was a grandpop. Congratulations, Dr. Eagan. Cigars, anyone?

The United Nations announced early last week that an unforeseen consequence of the Iraqi embargo had reared its ugly head on the campus of John Carroll University. In direct response to the rise in world oil prices, the price of a can of pop would be raised to 60 cents. The U.S. Congress immediately wrote a provision into the budget bill applying a 10 cent tax on all cans of pop. But seriously, the Halo Corporation raised the pop prices in response to their distributor's wholesale price increase.

### International Studies program holds potential opportunities for all Carroll Students

Your article on international studies at John Carroll (pg. 10, *Carroll News*, Oct. 4, 1990) stated that the program "is instrumental in bringing foreign students to Carroll."

This is not true. Any and all students must consult the office of International Studies to review what requirements have to be completed for the International Studies Concentration. Simply stated, the student has to demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language, and take three courses for each of the three departments that are listed on page 68 of the current JCU Bulletin. For further information please contact:

Dr. Verghese J. Chirayath  
Director of International Studies  
397-4183 in the office of International Studies  
397-4654 in a.m. in Sociology Department

The International Studies office is located to the right of the ramp in the basement of the AD Building, room A2.

Dr. Verghese Chirayath  
Director of International Studies

The *Carroll News* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and bear the author's name, signature, and telephone number. These must be submitted to the *CN* office by no later than 12noon of the Monday prior to publication. The *CN* reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and style. All letters become property of the *CN* and cannot be returned. Address letters to "Editor: *Carroll News*."



# Student relates alcoholism recovery

## Disease of addiction means fighting a daily battle for sobriety

*Editor's note: The following was written by a John Carroll student who wishes to withhold his name. He offered to write this to help create awareness of the personal side of alcoholism.*

With Alcohol Awareness Week in full stride, I would like to share my experiences with the John Carroll Community. I would ask that you to read this column with an open mind. Until you live through the hell of alcoholism, you may not be able to appreciate this whole column.

Last year, I stopped drinking

for a few months. I thought I was in control. I thought I could stop by myself. Unfortunately, alcoholism does not work that way.

This past summer, I totaled a car that I had owned for only two weeks. I was charged with a DWI and lost an internship for the summer. I hit rock-bottom. I needed and wanted help.

I put myself into a rehab program, probably one of the best things I've ever done. The insanity that I was living had to stop. I have always been able to cover up pain well, but the program taught me that I didn't have

to live that way if I wanted to change.

Alcoholism is a disease, just as it sounds, not at ease.

Although I am a recovering alcoholic, I will never recover from alcoholism. Today, I have the choice to stay sober, or to drink and slowly kill myself. I cannot stay sober by myself. With the help of a Higher Power [God] and Alcoholics Anonymous, sobriety is possible.

For me, sobriety is more than not drinking. I must also have to change my attitudes and behaviors, otherwise I'll be miserable, experiencing what is call a "dry drunk."

Alcoholism is an addiction. It will never go away. It may hide but it will always be with me, waiting. My addiction may make me rationalize that I can drink just one, but the reality is that I can't.

My drinking has led to my "stinking thinking." This thought process tends to dwell on the past,

the future and how bad everything seems to be. I still have this type of thinking but it's getting better.

It is difficult to describe the insanity and hell associated with alcoholism, but it can be stopped. It took me seven years to admit this problem, and more importantly, to accept that I am an alcoholic.

If I don't remember this every day, I can feel myself getting worse. I have to live for today and today only. I cannot do anything about yesterday or tomorrow — just today.

Today, I admit that my life is better. It is difficult, but anything good is never easy. Life today does not compare to the hell I put myself through in the past. But it is not time to stop and compare. I've got a lot of work to do on myself, and that is OK. It just keeps getting better whether or not I realize that now.

What have I learned? Life is fair. I will reap what I sow and

sometimes that is hard to swallow. If you believe in God, I have also learned that you cannot make deals with Him. He works on His time, not ours. Like the Rolling Stones sing, "You can't always get what you want, but you get what you need."

A prayer that helps me get through the tough times is the Serenity Prayer, which you may be familiar with. "God, grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can, and the Wisdom to know the difference."

I'm not going to tell you not to drink, but I hope you will understand the responsibilities that go along with drinking. I also wish that you have a better knowledge of the effects that alcohol can have. Live and let live.

Today I can accept myself and life and not look for excuses. Instead of going around problems or challenges, I can keep my chin up and go through them.

## Before you take the big test...

### Give this small one.

Before you sign on with a prep course for the GRE, GMAT or LSAT, administer a little test of your own.

1. What is your class size?
2. Can you document score improvements?
3. What training do your teachers receive?
4. How experienced are they?
5. Do you guarantee your courses?
6. Do you monitor changes in the test?
7. How much do you spend annually on R&D?

You'll find only one prep course with the right answers. The Princeton Review. The rest have failed.

For more information, call (216) 360-0100

THE  
PRINCETON  
REVIEW

We make the grade. So you can.

Neither the Educational Testing Service nor Princeton University is associated with The Princeton Review.

## Inconsiderates mar cafeteria life

by Bonnie Waiwood  
Asst. Forum Editor

Many students have complaints concerning the Marriott food service: poor tasting food, long lines and dirty dishes. Some complaints are justifiable, no doubt. These problems may take away from the enjoyment of each meal, but there is the opposite side of the coin when it comes to trying to enjoy Marriott service. It doesn't deal with food quality or cleanliness at

all. Instead, it has to do with the inconsiderate John Carroll student.

It has become apparent that many cafeteria tables are being left piled with trays during lunch and dinner hours.

Unfortunately, not only do the workers have extra work, but other students are also infringed upon. It is hard enough to find a table during busy hours. Tray-filled tables only add to the problems.

Not removing trays from the tables is a violation. In the JCU

Student Handbook under the Student Code of Conduct, Section 5 of Violations, a "lesser sanction than disciplinary probation may result," when you do not take your tray to the conveyor.

Since there are many people using the cafeteria during a given period of time, the food service doesn't run as efficiently when people don't take up the responsibility of clearing their own mess.

Some may feel it is their way of revolting against Marriott. I doubt the revolt will help. This action only causes more tension between Marriott and the students. Also, the revolt is hurting students more than it hurts Marriott. They still serve the food whether there are cleared tables to sit at or not.

In addition, there are approximately 2000 students, each of them share the cafeteria, who would appreciate a cleared table at which to sit. But it is strange that students who are so diligent in most of their affairs can be so lazy when it comes to picking up two pounds of their own mess.

JCU tries to instill in its students the values and ideals that make society run smoothly, such as responsibility and consideration.

Even though an issue such as clearing trays in the cafeteria may seem trivial, it is one step in learning how to cooperate with others and follow the rules of society.

## Save up to 50% or more on your

## Contact Lens Replacements

The exact same lenses your doctor ordered at wholesale prices.

Our low prices lets you **SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE!** Lenses as low as \$14 per pair...no clubs to join...no hassles...no gimmicks. Most lenses shipped to you within 24 hours via Federal Express & all are **100% GUARANTEED!** Simply call in your Doctor's name and phone number (or address) using our toll free number below. (24 hours-7 days) Our optician will contact your Doctor for you and obtain your prescription. (Verification is required to order) **START SAVING NOW! ORDER TOLL-FREE 1-800-726-7802 TODAY!**

**YES... we can save you up to 50% and more on all name brands...including new "disposables".**

**24 Hours 7 Days**

\*Change It\*. We accept all major credit cards



## JCU ranked seventh of Midwest colleges

by Julie Smith  
Asst. News Editor

John Carroll University was named the seventh best regional university in the Midwest in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* special report on "America's Best Colleges", found in the Oct. 15 issue.

The school's overall rank was determined by taking scores in five major areas. *U.S. News* compiled statistics in the category of academic reputation, and the rest of the information was supplied by the universities. The four other categories included statistics measuring the selectivity of

the student body; the degree to which it financially rewards a high-quality, full-time faculty; its overall financial resources, and the level of student satisfaction as measured by a school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

JCU's highest score was in the category of student satisfaction, or its ability to graduate students admitted as freshmen. Faculty resources held the second highest ranking for the school, with academic reputation following closely behind. The lowest scores were received in the categories of student selectivity and financial resources.

## JCU hosts forum on television news and political campaigns

by Alice Carle  
News Editor

A John Carroll University alumnus will speak at a Carroll sponsored public affairs forum about television news and political campaigns entitled, "Is There Static Between the Lines" at noon on Oct. 24 at the Sheraton Cleveland City Hotel.

Timothy Russert, a 1972 graduate of JCU, is the Washington Bureau Chief of NBC News. He will critique television network coverage of national political campaigns and propose reform measures for 1992.

"The purposes of this forum are three fold," said Gerard Sheehan, director of public policy at JCU, "to promote student and community education, to help stabilize the strengths of JCU and its faculty and to get JCU in the public eye."

A panel of national and local experts will participate in an interactive analysis of how the news media covers controversial campaign issues.

"We're shooting for a audience that will include a lot of our alumni, some students, and people beyond the Carroll community," said Sheehan.



Kathy Kasper, member of SAFE, distributes recycling information to a University Heights residence. —photo by Anton Zaiker

## Project Gold promotes area recycling efforts

by Alice Carle and  
Julie Smith

Twenty-eight John Carroll students delivered recycling information and clear plastic bags to the residents of University Heights on Oct. 7, as a part of Project Gold.

The students participating were members of Pax Christi, Student Union and Student Advocates For the Environment.

"Never before had an idea so new at John Carroll as recycling been taken on by so many committed people," said Joe Cimper-

man, Student Union chief justice. "When you take on something so big with an idea so new, you really take a big gamble. It paid off."

The pamphlets distributed included information about the city's newly launched voluntary recycling program. In the pamphlet, University Heights Mayor Beryl E. Rothschild thanked the students for their help, saying, "they are lending their support for the city's initiative to promote the salvaging of valuable materials, and reduce the volume of our city's solid waste stream."

## MEET YOUR MAJOR

For the twenty-first consecutive year, the academic departments are conducting "MEET YOUR MAJOR" programs this fall. All freshman and sophomores are urged to clip the schedule below and attend the program(s) of their choice.

Department	Date	Time	Place
Physics	TBA		
Psychology	Tues. 10/23	7:00	Murphy Room
Mathematics	Wed. 10/24	7:00	SC 168
Chemistry	Thur. 10/18	7:00	SC 256
Accounting	Wed. 10/17	7:00	S.O.B
Biology	Thur. 10/02	7:00	Sac Conf Room
History	Wed. 10/24	7:00	Mackin Room
Philosophy	Tues. 11/06	7:00	Jardine Room
Religious Studies	Tues. 11/13	7:00	B 250
Sociology	Wed. 11/07	3:30	Soc. Dept.
Political Science	Wed. 10/24	7:00	Murphy Room
English	Tues. 11/06	7:00	Sac Conf Room
Physical Education	Tues. 11/13	7:00	Blue-Gold Room
Military Science	TBA		

## Mellen Series presents Madar, Nordson CEO

by Alice Carle  
News Editor

William Madar, chief executive officer of the Nordson Corporation spoke as part of the Mellen Series last Tuesday at John Carroll University.

Madar spoke about the nature and success of the company. Nordson employs over 2,500 people in the development, manufacture and worldwide marketing of industrial adhesive application equipment.

In the last five years, Nordson has doubled its sales and tripled its profits. The firm set compounded annual growth rates at 15 percent for sales, 25 percent for cash flow and 27 percent for earnings. Sales in 1985 were \$140 million and \$340 million in 1990.

Madar attributes the corporation's success to the Nordson strategy which is comprised of four points: to maintain focus on core markets and technologies, to compete on the basis of service

continued on page 6



America's  
No. 1  
Study Aid!!

SPECIAL!

Get 1 Medium  
1 Topping Pizza for  
**\$4.99**  
OR

Get Any Large Original  
or Pan Pizza with  
1 Topping for  
**\$6.99**  
**381-5555**

1982 Warrensville Ctr.  
Expires: Oct. 25, 1990  
One coupon per pizza.  
Our drivers carry less than \$20  
Limited Delivery Area

**SUBWAY**  
My Way!



## Arson suspected in Millor Hall fires

continued from page 1

On Sunday evening, however, a fire was found in an empty beer case box in the hallway of the men's wing on the first floor and extinguished by a student.

There are no clear suspects and it is impossible to tell whether the fires were started by an individual on or off campus, said Byrnes.

"It's a very scary situation because fire is probably the most

dangerous thing to have happen [in a residence hall]," said Byrnes. "Staff, security, and University Heights [Fire Dept.] cooperated very well, and we hope it will not be repeated."

"If there is anyone who can give us information, it would be appreciated. It's playing with people's lives. It's very important to either confront or report people in the building who seem that they shouldn't be there," she said.



Members of the Knights of Cloumbus work hard to move a log at a CYO camp. The Knights cleaned cabins at Camp Christopher as a service project on Oct. 6.

-photo by Mike Sacco

## John Carroll hosts Mellen Series speaker

continued from page 5

quality and innovation, to invest for the future and to follow a growth strategy.

The company's basis for future growth lies in holding a strong worldwide position, maintaining a high growth rate of underlying materials, and expanding internationalism.

Madar stressed that Nordson is a people intensive company.

"We feel obligated to give customers the opportunity to improve their businesses through service quality and innovation," said Madar.

Formerly an executive vice president with the Standard Oil Company, Madar was elected CEO of Nordson in 1986. He is also chairman of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education and a trustee of the Greater Cleveland Roundtable and Hawken School.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue in 1961, and his master's from Stanford in 1965.

"The Mellon Series has three goals," said Dr. Frank Navratil, dean of the school of business, "to educate students, to provide opportunities for business people to hear about a company they might want to invest in, and to highlight a corporation in Cleveland."

Edward and Louise Mellen established the Mellen series as part of the Mellen Foundation.

## New windows improve energy efficiency

by Chris Kazor

In the second phase of a four phase plan to replace all the windows in the Administration Building, the windows in the annex section of the Ad Building were replaced last week.

"The old ones were inefficient

energy wise and comfort wise," said Tom Gannon, the director of construction operations at John Carroll University.

The first phase took place last fall when the windows in the School of Business were replaced. The third phase will include the Ad Building itself and Grasselli Tower. The fourth and final phase will replace the windows of Kulas

Auditorium.

A target date for the beginning of the third phase is unknown since the it has yet to be granted approval by the Board of Trustees, said Gannon.

The new windows for the annex section cost \$125,000. The entire project will total \$525,000. Gannon estimates that the cost of installing the new windows will

be offset in 10 to 13 years with the money saved by their increased energy efficiency.

According to Gannon, the first priority of this project is for the new windows to look aesthetically the same as the old ones since the project is being completed in phases.

If the new windows were noticeably different from the old ones, a awkward appearance would be created, he said.

However, Gannon said that the matching of windows has not been a problem.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, so there's no reason not to try it out right now.



**ARMY ROTC**

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Contact Major David Ingham, ext. 4421

**SUBWAY**  
My Way!

13897 Cedar Road  
(Located in Cedar Center Plaza)

**Café Rock**

Beverage Carry-Out Available: Kegs, Cases & Taps!!!

Plan your costumes NOW...

The 2nd annual  
**Halloween Bash**  
is Wednesday, Oct 31st

CASH Prizes for best costume!  
LIVE MUSIC and Door Prizes!

WEDNESDAY LIVE MUSIC with NO COVER  
Billy March

THURSDAY LIVE MUSIC  
The Jesters

FRIDAY 99¢ for everything  
Happy Hour 5-8 pm

We deliver to John Carroll campus 7-12 p.m. M-Th  
Call 932-8828 for delivery



# Gorbachev wins Nobel Peace Prize

## Claims victory for the cause of perestroika

by John Omicinski

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple  
College Information Network

Winning the Nobel Peace Prize Monday illustrated once again the two faces of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev: adulated abroad and reviled at home.

The Nobel committee awarded Gorbachev the prize for making "dramatic changes" in East-West relations, for slowing the arms race, and for helping "old European nations" find freedom.

The announcement of Gorbachev's Nobel won him just seven seconds of applause in the Supreme Soviet. And the reaction on the street was no more enthusiastic.

"Here's an extraordinary paradox: a leader unloved in his own country who has tremendous moral stature abroad," said Nigel

Young, professor of peace studies at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. "He's a world figure who, by making nuclear war less likely, has managed to transcend his own borders."

The Nobel Peace Prize, however, may be a substantial addition to Gorbachev's international arsenal. If Western help is what's necessary to turn around the depressed Soviet economy, winning the peace prize could be a huge plus.

"In order to reintegrate their economy with the West's," said Jerry Hough, director of the East-West Trade Center at Duke University in North Carolina, "the Soviets need an ambassador, and this strengthens his hand. I don't think it adds to his power, because I think he's already powerful."

For their part, Western leaders reacted with enthusiasm. Presi-

dent George Bush praised Gorbachev as a leader with "courageous force." British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called Gorbachev's award "terrific," former President Ronald Reagan called it "wonderful," and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he was "delighted."

"There is only a moral significance to the prize," said Colgate's Young. "It has no political weight whatsoever. The Nobel prize was started by a man who made dynamite to honor those who made it less possible to use dynamite."

Dynamite inventor Alfred B. Nobel bequeathed \$9 million to have the interest distributed annually to people who had benefited society in the areas of physics, chemistry, medicine-physiology, literature and peace. The first awards were given out in 1901.

Gorbachev's view of the meaning of the award differed from that of the Nobel committee. The Soviet leader saw it as a victory for the cause of perestroika, the Russian word for restructuring that

is also the label of his reform program.

No matter how fate determines the success or failure of Gorbachev's efforts to change the Soviet Union, winning the Peace Prize officially stamps him as one of the great movers and shakers of the 20th century.

But there may be little time for Gorbachev to enjoy the Nobel afterglow. The prize came amidst growing weariness about a lack of economic progress in the Soviet Union. As winter approached, the Soviet legislature turned over to Gorbachev the job of choosing an economic rescue plan.

And it's the economy, not the Nobel, that Soviet citizens care about, says Yuri Maltsev, a Soviet economist living in the United States who worked on Gorbachev's economic reform program. "He now has absolute power," Maltsev says, "but he cannot deliver bread or cigarettes."

(John Omicinski writes for Gannett News Service in Washington. USA TODAY)

## News Quiz

1. This legendary conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra recently passed away. He was:

- a. Christoph Von Dohnányi  
b. John Williams c. Leonard Bernstein d. George Szell

2. Boeing received its largest order of aircraft ever, 128, from:

- a. United b. Aeroflot c. Air Canada d. American

3. This controversial bomber received funding from the Senate, eluding the budget cuts:

- a. B-1 b. B-2 c. B-52 d. UB40

4. The Nobel Peace Prize is named after Alfred Nobel, inventor of:

- a. dynamite b. Coca-Cola c. the telephone d. the A-bomb

ANSWERS: 1. c 2. a 3. b 4. a  
Compiled by: Patrick McGill

## Temple U. problems unlikely at Carroll

by Beth Weiland

Unionized faculty at Temple University in Philadelphia went on strike recently over matters of salary and health care benefits. The teachers complained that the Board of Trustees' proposed salary increase was inadequate, and they also demanded that University-paid health insurance be continued.

The forceful Temple Association of University Professionals, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), represents 1,100 faculty members there. It was successful in bargaining with the Board of Trustees for a larger across-the-board pay raise and health benefits.

This is not surprising since the union won similar battles in both 1986 and 1988, when a strike-preventing contract was signed the day before classes began. The Temple Association even managed to muster student support this time, aided by the fact that union teachers promised to make up any time lost in the classroom as a result of the strike. Classes are presently back in session.

Is it likely that a similar conflict would take place at John Carroll University? No, says Edward Schaefer, JCU's vice president for business.

"There are too many vehicles for people to express their views," as evidenced by the Faculty Forum and its various committees, in particular, the Grievance Committee, he said. The slate of faculty members on this committee stays on call to address any alleged wrongs against other faculty.

In addition to the Faculty Forum, 10 to 20 percent of John Carroll teachers are members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Forum Executive Committee Chairman Dr. Richard Fleischman says that this is not at all like the union at Temple University.

"It is relatively non-militant and not particularly active," and it does not get involved in matters of salary and benefits, said Dr. Fleischman. Instead, pay, for Carroll faculty, is primarily an individual concern.

Salaries are negotiated and market-driven, which, according to Dr. Fleischman, "explains why business professors are paid more than liberal arts professors." Raises are based mainly on individual performance instead of being across-the-board.

However, the Faculty Forum does address salary and benefit issues to some degree. In fact, this is on the Forum's October agenda, illustrating Ed Schaefer's concluding comment: "The University has in many ways sought the views of both faculty and staff."

**'90 NEW MODELS**

**WEATHER ACROSS THE USA**

**SUPER BOWL**

**Air fares to t**

**NCAA LINE**

# DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE...

**WITH USA TODAY!**

Keep informed about the changing world around you in NEWS, see how to prepare for your taxes in MONEY, keep on top of all the action in SPORTS and get the latest trends in film, fashion and fitness in LIFE.

Sign up now by completing the coupon, or call us toll-free at 1-800-USA-0001, and ask for Operator 513.

**USA AT PLAY**

**LOOK AHEAD TO THE '90s**

**HOTLINE**

**Fashions of 1990**

**Summer Movies**

**INSIDE TALK BY DAN DORFMAN**

**SPECIAL REPORT 1A**

**THE CHEMICALS NEXT DOOR**

**BASEBALL SPRING TRAINING GUIDE**

**ORDER NOW & SAVE!**

Choose your savings:

☐ 52 weeks for \$87.10 (Save \$42.90)

☐ 39 weeks for \$65.25 (Save \$32.25)

☐ 26 weeks for \$43.50 (Save \$21.50)

☐ 13 weeks for \$21.75 (Save \$10.75)

**YES, PLEASE SEND ME USA TODAY FOR THE TERM CHECKED BELOW.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Payment method:

☐ Check Enclosed (payable to USA TODAY) ☐ Bill me ☐ Charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ AMEX

Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature (if paying by credit card) \_\_\_\_\_

For faster service, call 1-800-USA-0001, ask for Operator 513

Save day mail and home delivery available in selected areas. Mail delivery available throughout the USA. Savings based on newsstand rates. Rescissions and extensions must include payment. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1990.

**MAIL TO: USA TODAY,**  
Subscription Processing,  
PO Box 7878,  
Washington, DC 20044-7878

ACA-AC



## Alcohol Awareness week gets underway

by Alice Coffe  
News Editor

In an attempt to make students more aware of the effects of alcohol, John Carroll is once again participating in National College Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

Events of the week include speakers, concerts, demonstrations, and alternative drinking

events created to promote alcohol awareness.

"I'm not trying to stop drinking altogether," said Mike Pyle, assistant dean of students. "I want to promote more awareness about the effects of alcohol."

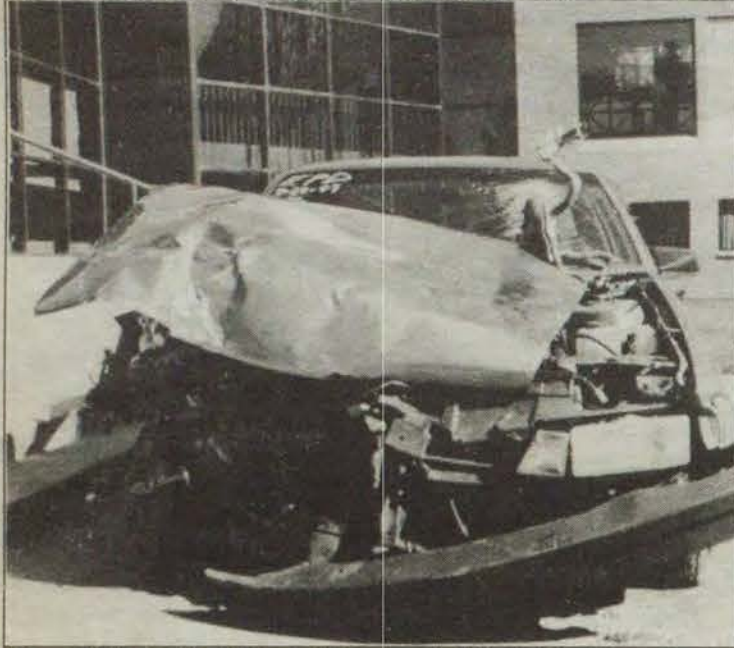
Pyle also wants students to think before they drink and have someone drive them home if they plan on drinking.

"The Senior Class Safe Ride is exactly the kind of thing we are trying to promote," said Pyle. "Students are involved and taking responsibility for drinking and driving."

Students at JCU are also helping to educate 70 inner-city children on the dangers of drug abuse. On Friday, October 19 at Thorn Acres the students will be led through a student-run haunted house depicting the dangers of drug use.

One of the best things about Alcohol Awareness Week is that it is run by the students for the students. "Alcohol Awareness Week at John Carroll is student run with the support of faculty and administration," said Rev. Micheal J. Lavelle, president. "It initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of the individual's responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol and drugs."

NCAAW is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, representing student affairs professionals across the country.



One of the goals of Alcohol Awareness Week is to illustrate the dangers of drinking and driving.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

# Holiday

a sparkling  
romantic comedy  
by  
**Philip Barry**

October 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup>  
November 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1990  
at 8:00 p.m. in  
**Kulas Auditorium**

Tickets are:  
**\$3.00**  
in advance

**\$5.00**  
at the door



Presented with the support of the  
*JCU Department of Communications & Alpha Psi Omega*

## Alcoholics tell their stories

by Cindy Ford

Mary and Liza are not alcoholics in the way that people tend to picture alcoholics; they look like the average young adult looks. But these two women are not at all average. Both of them were alcoholics at the age of 15.

Two young women decided to share their experiences as alcoholics with some students on Monday night in an open meeting held at John Carroll University as part of the University's participation in Alcohol Awareness Week. They spoke of their battles with alcohol and the realizations they faced because of their disease.

Mary started drinking when she was 11. She admits that although she did not like the way alcohol tasted, she did like "how it made her feel." At 15 she was in an alcohol rehabilitation clinic. At 17 she had stopped drinking entirely. During those six years Mary said she "had no sense of who she was," only the alcohol defined her. She only realized she needed help after a friend of hers, with whom she shared the same drinking habits was sent to a rehab clinic. Now Mary knew she needed to get help. She was losing herself to alcohol.

At eight-years-old, when many children are still playing jump rope and tee-ball, Liza was already drinking hard alcohol.

When she got the opportunity she drank as much as she could. She passed out so often that she assumed it was normal to do so after drinking. At 15 doctors told her that she was an alcoholic. "I didn't understand that someone my age could be an alcoholic," she remembers thinking. Liza went into treatment, but began to drink again in college. Finally she realized that she needed professional help.

Both Mary and Liza enrolled themselves in a 12-Step Program for alcoholics. Now in their early twenties, they are both recovering alcoholics. "The 12-Step Program enables you to have people around you that support you," Mary said.

How do you tell someone you care about that you believe that they need some professional help? "Denial and alcoholism go hand in hand. Don't be surprised when you tell someone they need help that they won't like you very much," Liza said. "It is a very hard thing to come to terms with. No one wants to see someone they love be an alcoholic."

During the meeting Liza said, "When the doctors told me when I was 15 that I could never drink again I thought that was the end of my life, the end of me," she paused, and then with a smile on her face finishes, "but it wasn't."



## INTERNSHIPS

### LONDON

The Arts • Finance/Economic Research/Management • Human/Health Services  
Politics • Advertising/PR/Marketing  
Journalism/Broadcast/Film

### PARIS

Media • Public Relations • Business  
Tourism • Fashion • The Arts • Government

### WASHINGTON

Politics • Business/Economics • Pre-Law  
International Relations • Journalism/  
Communications • Health Fields • The Arts



For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:

Boston University  
International Programs  
725 Commonwealth Avenue B2  
Boston, MA 02215  
617/353-9888

Each 14-week internship program includes: 16 Boston University semester-hour credits, full-time internships, course work taught by local faculty, centrally located housing, and individualized placements for virtually every academic interest. Programs in London and Paris are offered during the spring, fall, and summer. The Washington program is offered during the fall and spring.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY

An equal opportunity,  
affirmative action institution

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College/University \_\_\_\_\_

London Internship Programme  
The Arts  
Finance/Economic Research/  
Management  
Human/Health Services  
Politics  
Advertising/PR/Marketing  
Journalism/Broadcast/Film  
Paris Internship Program  
Washington Internship Program

Summer \_\_\_\_\_ Fall \_\_\_\_\_ Spring 19 \_\_\_\_\_



## Tutors enhance writing technique

by Sharon Schwarten

With over a month of school behind us, many students are beginning to face the reality that the carefree days of Welcome Back Week are over. Those days are quickly being replaced by a steady and seemingly never-ending stream of exams, projects and papers.

Living up to its reputation as a caring university, John Carroll provides many services that are designed to help students in their academic endeavors.

One such program that is provided, which will help ease the stress of approaching mid-term grades, is the tutoring program sponsored by the English Department. With the English Department's Dr. David Klooster as this year's academic advisor, this service matches students seeking help with papers to upperclassmen tu-

tors who are willing to help. This is a free service that is offered to all students, from freshmen to graduate students.

Sandy Palmer, who is the director of the program, stresses the fact that the goal of the program is to improve the students' writing skills, not their individual pieces of writing.

"The tutors are not there to correct mistakes, rather they are there to help the writer to discover their own errors. This way the tutoring serves as a learning process," said Palmer.

Students can meet with a tutor during the week. The sessions are not to exceed 90 minutes each, but the student can see a tutor as many days as necessary. During these sessions the tutors essentially help the students to help themselves.

"The help the students receive involves a rethinking and reshaping of their ideas. They are given

advice on how to make their writing as effective as it can be," said Palmer.

Tutors are given a list of Ten Principles for Writing Consultants as a guideline for their services. These principles were created by the English Department for the tutoring program. The tenth principle sums up what this program is all about:

"Our greatest opportunity in helping writers, whether they come to us with questions about dashes or dissertations, is in providing another voice of response to writing, another voice of encouragement, of objectivity, of honest reaction to ideas and structure and style."

Anyone who wishes to take advantage of this service or who wants to be a tutor should contact Sandy Palmer at 397-4746, or see her in her office in the Administration Building, room A 19.

## Poetry Contest

Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for poetry

The John Carroll University English Department is sponsoring the Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry.

One winner will receive a \$100 prize and a letter from the Academy of American Poets. There will also be an honorable mention that will receive a certificate from The Academy. Results will be published in The Academy's newsletter, *Poetry Pilot*.

This contest is open to all currently enrolled JCU students. Each contestant may enter up to three poems, which must be original and unpublished.

The deadline for entries is Friday, February 22, 1991. The announcement of a winner will be made on Thursday, April 11, 1991.

For a list of rules, please contact the English Department.

## SCJ plans media week

by Colleen DeJong

The John Carroll chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists will kick off a week of studying the relationship between the media and politics on Monday, Oct. 22 with a forum featuring WKYC-TV's Dick Faegler, *The Cleveland Edition's* Jeff Hagan, and Joseph D. Rice of *The Plain Dealer*.

Faegler, Hagan and Rice will headline a forum entitled "What is the press covering and why aren't people voting." The forum will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

George Reedy, former press secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson and professor of communications at Marquette University, will cover the influence of the media in politics in a discussion called "Can the Press Decide Elections?" The talk will be held in the New Conference Room on Tuesday Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

A panel of national and local media and political experts will participate in an analysis of how the press covers campaign issues. Participants of the discussion, entitled "Is There Static Between the Lines," will include Timothy J. Russert, Washington bureau chief for NBC News, Leon Bibb, news anchor at WKYC-TV, and Marilyn R. Shearer, president-elect of the League of Women Voters in Ohio.

The panel will be held at the Sheraton Cleveland City Centre Hotel in the West Ball Room on the 6th floor. The panel includes lunch, and will begin at 12 p.m. and run until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24. There is no fee for John Carroll Students to attend.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Oct. 23	Laventhol & Horwath	Staff accountant
Oct. 24	Pepsi-Cola	Finance management
Oct. 24	Eaton	Sales representative
Oct. 25	Meaden & Moore	Accountant
Oct. 25	Lubrizol	management prog.
Oct. 26	Wallace Computer	Staff accountant
Oct. 29	Walshall & Drake	Chemist
		Sales representative
		Staff accountant

## ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

### Senior Faculty Happening Hour in the Wolf and Pot

How do you rate on the breathalyzer after just a few beverages?

\$1 admission, \$1 per beer  
Friday, Oct. 19 from 3-5 p.m.

John Carroll University  
English Department  
presents:

Fiction Reading  
by

**RICHARD BAUSCH**

Frequent contributor to  
*The Atlantic*  
and  
*The New Yorker*

Jardine Room  
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18

## CLASS OF 1991

What: Senior Portraits  
When: October 22-26  
Where: Conference Room B

Sign up in Dean of Students Office

## SU MOVIE SERIES

### HITCHCOCK WEEK

#### REAR WINDOW

Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.  
New Conference Room  
**FRENZY**

Sunday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.  
Wolf and Pot

\$2.00 Admission  
free with discount card

## LOST OUR LEASE!



"Our last day is OCTOBER 20th, so come on in for our **Last Wing-Fling!**"

Frank and his brother Tony would like to thank the JCU students for their support through the years.

Located inside Café Rock



Horton hatches a play

# Horton Foote steps onto John Carroll stage

By Fabian P. Newman & Peter B. Wilson  
Entertainment Staff

Horton Foote graced John Carroll with a visit to campus October 15 to see The Little Theatre's production of his one act play, *The Man Who Climbed Pecan Trees*, and later that night he gave a reading of his play, *Land of the Astronauts* in the Jardine Room.

The story in *The Man Who Climbed Pecan Trees* centers around the Campbell family. Julie Csank did an excellent job of portraying the widowed mother, Mrs. Campbell.

In the family's time of duress, Mrs. Campbell was a pillar of strength who managed to alloy the feelings of shamefulness and desperation felt by her two sons, Brother and Stanley.

Brother, played by Paul Beckwith, is swindled out of \$75,000 by Phil Beauford in an oil scam. The money was not Brother's, rather it belonged to Mrs. Campbell; money she had received upon her husband's death from insurance.

Brian Honohan played Stanley, a man who constantly drinks, and then climbs the pecan trees in the town square.

Stanley is obsessed with the idea that his wife Bertie



Horton Foote signs copies of his published plays.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

Dee, played by Lucia Wasserbauer, is having affairs with various men in the community.

Because of his obsession with alcohol and his marital problems, Stanley let himself get behind at work. Bertie Dee denied the accusations her husband implied against her. Pete Cooney played Davis who constantly has to rescue Stanley out of the pecan trees.

The cast did an outstanding job in the production. They were very convincing and were able to get the audience involved from the start.

After the performance Foote talked about his work. Foote charmed the audience as he sat on the stage of the

Marinello Little Theatre and answered the many questions cheerfully and attentively.

Foote's plays include the screenplay adaption of Harper Lee's novel, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, which Foote won an Academy Award for in 1962. He also wrote the screenplays for *Tender Mercies* and *A Trip To Bountiful*.

Foote enjoys writing plays, and has special affection for one-act plays, although he still enjoys writing screenplays. He said he was happy to see a growing popularity in one-act plays.

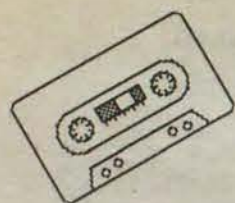
Writing, to Foote, is a natural tendency; "nothing is forced in the process." He said he writes about shared memories and sincerity; he said he relies strictly on his instincts when writing.

When asked about his format in writing he responded by saying, "I usually start with an idea that can be made into an outline. Then, I meditate and work it into a rough draft. Afterwards, I edit it. A piece can be finished in days, months, or years."

It took 10 years for *The Man Who Climbed Pecan Trees* to get to the The Loft Studio stage in Los Angeles, where the play was originally performed.

"Screenplays," he added, "are hard to write if you don't have true feeling for the authors work. You have to like the piece to do the screenplay for it."

Foote also delivered a reading of his play, *Land of the Astronauts*, later that day to a large appreciative audience. After the reading, he again answered questions about his work with the same enthusiasm and sincerity as he did only hours earlier in the Marinello Little Theatre.



Make your  
own  
**CASSETTE**  
recording

**ONLY \$1.00**



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20**

**8 PM in the WOLF & POT**

## ATTENTION HISTORY STUDENTS

"Investigate the past, invest in your future."

## MEET YOUR MAJOR



Wednesday, October 24

7:30 PM

Mackin Room



## MANDARIN CUISINE

Hunan • Szechuan • Cantonese

13898 Cedar Rd.

Cedar Center, Ohio 44118

No. 1 *3.25 Mandarin Lo-mein Egg Roll Fried Rice	No. 2 *3.25 Chicken Subgum Egg Roll Fried Rice	No. 3 *3.45 Governor's Chicken Egg Roll Fried Rice	No. 4 *3.25 Sweet & Sour Pork Egg Roll Fried Rice
No. 5 *3.45 Beef Broccoli Egg Roll Fried Rice	No. 6 *2.75 Two Egg Rolls Fried Rice	No. 7 *2.95 Egg Foo Young Egg Roll and Fried Rice	No. 8 *3.45 Daily Special Egg Roll Fried Rice

### DINNER SPECIALS

FREE: Wonton Soup & Fried Rice

- pineapple chicken \$6.95
- chicken broccoli \$6.95
- szechuan shrimp \$7.95

**371-9999**







## Partly Profiled...

### Dave Waltman

Dave Waltman, a senior communications major, is currently interning with Cleveland's WEWS TV5. Waltman is a production assistant for *The Morning Exchange*. He works with local personalities and is actively involved in the production process.

This internship opportunity, offered through the JCU Communications Department, has given Waltman the chance to gain valuable experience and to make possible contacts for a future in broadcasting.

### Clare Woidke

One of the newest members of the Carroll community is Clare Woidke, the New Director of the Carroll Alumni Fund.

Woidke works with both students and alumni in raising funds for JCU. Woidke enjoys her work and is looking ahead to a prosperous year.

## 450 Years of Jesuits



To mark the 450th year of the Jesuits, the CN profiles Carroll's own Jesuits in a continuing series.

by Anne Tirpak

Currently a physics professor and the new Sutowski chaplain, Rev. William H. Nichols, S.J., began his teaching career at John Carroll University in 1967.

Before his career at Carroll, Nichols taught and researched in collaboration with Carroll at the University of Detroit. He wanted to combine research and teaching, so he came to Carroll because he was familiar with the school and knew the Physics Department had a good teaching, research, and graduate program.

Growing up in Cleveland Heights, Nichols already had ties

to the East Side, Carroll, and to Jesuit schooling. He attended St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland and graduated in 1945.

As a St. Ignatius High School alumnus, Nichols feels he opened himself to the influence of the Jesuits. In his senior year at St. Ignatius, it became clear to him that he wanted to become a Jesuit.

"I wanted to be like the people I got to know at St. Ignatius," said Nichols.

After graduating from St. Ignatius, Nichols attended Xavier University where he earned his first degree with a major in Latin and a minor in Greek. His second degree, from West Baden College in Chicago, was in philosophy. Nichols earned his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and added his dissertation to MIT's library. It is entitled "Wave Equation for a Particle of Maximum Spin One, Applied to the Pion Decay of K-Mesons."

Although many outside of the department do not understand the technicalities of physics, Nichols claims that "Fysics is Phun," [He specified this spelling in order to

aggravate the English majors who would find this phrase hard to believe].

His career has really proved his belief that physics is fun. He has researched numerous physics topics within the United States and abroad, and his research has

Superior of the Jesuit Community in Rodman. He held this position until 1977. Presently, Nichols enjoys being the chaplain of Sutowski, but regrets not having more time to spend there.

Nichols is in charge of the Physics Reflective Weekend at Carroll-



Rev. William Nichols, S.J. prepares his lecture notes.

-photo by Marcellus Nealy

been published in various books, magazines, and journals. In addition, he is a member of several physical societies including the American Physical Society, Physical Society of Japan, Ohio Academy of Science, and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The dedication Nichols has shown towards physics and his contribution to learning earned him the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1984.

Nichols admits he finds little time outside of physics, but the time he does find is spent walking, swimming, or working with his various religious involvements. He keeps himself busy in his office with class and committee work.

Nichols explained this is the first year he has lived in a student dormitory. He attempted to become the chaplain of Dolan Hall in 1971, but was elected Religious

lodge, held the weekend prior to the start of second semester. Physics majors, alumni, and friends attend this reflective weekend.

In addition, Nichols oversees the Ignatian eight-day retreat each May, studying the practices of St. Ignatius. He also co-moderates faith-sharing groups on campus including VOCARE and Christian Life Community. In the past, he moderated charismatic healing groups on campus, and now moderates them at Gesu.

Nichols claims Einstein as his most admired physicist because he is "most in sympathy or harmony with him as far as his ideas and thinking." One of these thoughts may include Nichols' idea of a university.

"A university is something like a hospital. There is a lot of suffering and depression, especially at exam time," said Nichols.

Learn about graduate programs and careers in  
Management Science and Operations Management at the

## OPEN HOUSE

at

Department of Operations Research

470 Sears Library Building

Weatherhead School of Management

Case Western Reserve University

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

- Find out what Management Scientists do and why
- Learn about career opportunities and salaries
- Find out about the M.S. and Ph.D. programs and financial aid
- Take part in designing a mathematical model and using computer software to solve a decision problem

Friday, October 26, 1990

10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

(a complimentary lunch will be served)



Attendance is free

For further information  
and reservations

Call (216) 368-3845

## NATIONAL TRAVEL AND TOURS

'on the JCU campus'

Wish you a  
**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**

BUY ANY MEANS OF  
TRANSPORTATION  
AND GET A  
HALLOWEEN TREAT

STOP IN OR CALL  
**932-6100**





## Eating disorders cause serious medical problems for many

by Sarah Stehle  
Staff Reporter

Growing up is not an easy process. For some teenagers, it becomes hard to accept themselves. They develop a preoccupation with appearance and performance. As a result, they focus on their weight.

According to a pamphlet written by St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, studies show that eating disorders may affect as many as one in every eight teenage girls across the country. The same studies warned that at least 4% of boys show these same symptoms.

Anorexia nervosa and Bulimia are two of the eating disorders teenagers and adults experience.

Anorexia is a disorder characterized by self starvation to achieve severe weight loss.

According to "Understanding Anorexia and Bulimia", a pamphlet written by St. Vincent Medical Center, anorexia usually begins in early or middle adolescence, but it can develop anytime in life.

Some of the causes of anorexia are psychological and social factors of the individual; distorted

attitudes about the meaning of weight loss, thinness and eating; and also a basic fear of growing up. Individuals with anorexia report feelings of isolation and loneliness and tend to have a low self-esteem.

Some of the warning signs of an anorexic are abnormal weight loss of 25%, preoccupation with food and exercise, cavities and gum disease, denial of the problem, extreme sensitivity to cold, distorted body image, unusual eating habits, social isolation, depression, and hair, nail and skin problems.

Serious medical problems may occur as a result of anorexia, such as a decrease of muscle mass, body fat, vital signs, blood pressure, heart rate, respiratory rate, and temperature. Other possible effects include constipation and hypothermia.

Bulimia is a pattern of binge eating followed by self-indulged vomiting and/or abuse of laxatives or diuretic drugs. Binges are usually caused by emotional upset and/or physical hunger.

Bulimia is an addiction that can lead to life-long problems. It can be fatal.

Some of the common warning signs seen in individuals with bulimia are excessive concern about weight, attempts to control weight changes in appearance, eating patterns alternating between binges and fasts, preoccupation with food, secretiveness about binges and vomiting, dramatic weight changes and depressive moods.

Bulimia's consequences are many. In the most severe of cases, the body has a very low level of potassium which may lead to kidney failure, abnormal heart rhythm and in some cases, cardiac arrest.

Other complications are erosion of dental enamel and tooth loss as a result of frequent vomiting, nausea, stomach cramps, ulcers, damage to the esophagus, muscle spasms, stiffness or numbness in arms and legs, dry mouth, brittle and dull hair.

Eating disorders affect all areas of the individual's life. Proper care should be taken when curing an eating disorder.

If you know of anyone who seems to possess any of these characteristics, help is available. Any hospital has information and help available at any time.

## Cholesterol is essential to the body

by Christine Vomero  
Features Editor

What is cholesterol? According to St. Joseph Riverside Hospital, cholesterol is a waxy substance that comes from two sources—your own body and food.

Cholesterol is an essential part of the human body. It must be present for the body to function normally.

The brain and nervous system need cholesterol to transmit nerve impulses throughout your body. Cholesterol is part of all cell membranes and is a source of vitamin D for the skin. It is needed in the liver because it forms bile acids which help absorb fats. It is essential for making sex hormones.

Most of the cholesterol in your body is produced by the body itself. In addition, cholesterol is absorbed from foods which come from animal sources. It also comes from fats, sweets, alcohol and grains.

Cholesterol provides an excellent illustration of how well the human body is designed. If you consume very little cholesterol each day, the body will manufacture enough to maintain body functions.

If the amount of cholesterol

you get from food increases, the body will respond by producing less cholesterol and increasing the amount of cholesterol it excretes.

People differ in the amount of cholesterol their bodies need. However, a good rule of thumb for a healthful diet is to eat a wide variety of foods from the basic four food groups in moderation.

It is better to eat a variety of foods because foods within each group vary in the amount of nutrients they contain. By choosing different foods in each group, there is less of a chance of getting too much or too little of any one nutrient.

When it comes to nutrition, it is possible to get too much of a good thing—whether it's calories or cholesterol. But by choosing moderate size servings and eating a variety of foods from the basic four food groups, you can usually avoid excesses.

So, remember these three guidelines for keeping your cholesterol intake and your total nutritional picture in balance. Choose foods from the four basic food groups, a variety of foods, and eat them in moderation.

Your body needs cholesterol despite what you may have heard. Cholesterol is not all bad. In fact, your body needs cholesterol to

function.

Cholesterol is so vital that your body produces its own supply. Your body makes about 500-1000mg of cholesterol a day. That's about 2/3 of your body's total cholesterol.

The other 1/3 of your body's cholesterol comes from the food you eat. Although everyone's metabolism is different, on the average, foods contribute the following amounts of cholesterol to the daily diet:

- Milk Group 43-65 mg
- Meat Group 172-262 mg
- Fruit-Vegetable Group 2-3 mg
- Grain Group 8-12 mg
- "Others" category—fats, sweets, alcohol 21-32 mg
- Combination Foods—foods made with ingredients from more than one food group 18-27 mg

Some people are concerned that they may be consuming too much cholesterol.

These individuals may be interested to know two important facts. First, on the average, your body absorbs only half the cholesterol found in the food you eat. Secondly, when the amount of cholesterol you get from food increases, the body will produce less of its own cholesterol and will increase the amount of cholesterol it excretes.

What would you do to get an "A" in your worst subject?

"Something that I'm not doing now."

Brett Lieberman  
Freshman



"Become a Browns fan."

Todd Atkinson  
Junior



"I'd go water skiing naked smotherd in tuna oil over shark infested waters."

Mike Stefanek  
Junior



"Stay home on the weekends."

Mara Dwyer  
Junior



"Study my butt off and pray for divine intervention."

Kari Canda  
Junior



"I'd do almost anything."

Kathy Kasper  
Junior



QUESTION

OF

THE

WEEK



## Consecutive shutouts keep men's soccer team in OAC hunt

by Tim Horan  
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team staked its claim to the Ohio Athletic Conference title last week as the Blue Streaks recorded two consecutive shutouts, moving the team one game behind first place Hiram.

Last Tuesday the Streaks knocked off title contender Heidelberg with a 6-0 beating of the Student Princes, and Saturday the

team blanked Ohio Northern 3-0.

In the Heidelberg game, freshman Mike Celhar recorded his first hat trick as a Blue Streak, and senior Mike Mangan, junior Pablo Ramirez, and freshman Rick Ferrari all added goals.

Against Ohio Northern, Mangan scored two goals and Ferrari added the third, as junior goalkeeper Edmund Gai recorded his second consecutive shutout and third straight win. The team is now 5-1 in the OAC.

Gai replaced junior Jeff Stiltner in the net three games ago as a way to take off some of the offensive pressure the team had faced earlier in the season.

"We wanted to take advantage of Edmund's punting ability," Maslona said. "Jeff doesn't punt as well as Edmund, and we really need to keep the ball out of third of the field. Edmund will be out goalie for the foreseeable future."

The Streaks have three games remaining against OAC teams, and

the team needs to win them all if they are to keep their championship hopes alive.

Hiram is 6-0 in the OAC, and a loss for them and no more Streak losses would cause a tie for first place. The Streaks only OAC loss came to Hiram.

"Hiram can be beaten," Celhar said. "They've already been taken into overtime, and we're hoping someone will beat them."

Maslona is also well aware of the situation his team is in, but he

would rather not concern himself with what another team is doing, but rather deal with his own team's progress.

"Our goal now is to go 8-1 in the conference," Maslona said. "We can't be concerned with an OAC championship yet. We just have to keep improving game to game, and that's what we've been doing. What happens, happens."

The Blue Streaks next OAC game is this Saturday as they travel to Otterbein.

## Cross country performs well

by Glen Morse  
Staff Reporter

With one senior and four freshman in the top five, the John Carroll University women's cross country team is attempting to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Last Friday the team competed in the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships at Ohio Wesleyan.

Grover Jewett, women's cross country coach, said the team did well at the event.

In an event which featured schools from all over Ohio, John Carroll competed against such teams as Ohio State University, and Kent State.

According to Jewett the team scored 536 points, but are still waiting for the final results due to a scoring mistake.

"Our top runner was Heather Peltier with a 19:01 time," he said.

Unofficially John Carroll finished 15th overall in a field of 44, with 37 schools scoring as a team.

"We finished fifth among the Division III schools," Jewett said.

In only their second year in the OAC, Jewett said the young team is doing well.

John Carroll's next meet will be the East Central Collegiate Championship. The meet will be held on Saturday at Mount Union College.

"Our goal is to improve," Jewett said.

For the men, Senior Mark Waner was the highest finisher, taking second among Division III runners, and 30th overall. The men as a team were sixth among small schools and 20th overall.



John Carroll's women's soccer team posted its first Ohio Athletic Conference victory last Thursday, defeating Muskingum 3-0. Sophomore Renata Stasa scored two goals and Jenny Clark added the third.

In other games last week, JCU was blasted by Heidelberg 9-0, and edged by Ohio Northern 2-1, to put the Streaks record at 1-4 in the OAC, 3-10 overall.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

shaker heights

**Gieppetto's**  
pizza & ribs

20156 Van Aken Blvd.  
(216) 752-9060

WE'RE NOT THE OFFICIAL PIZZA AND RIBS RESTAURANT OF THE NFL... BUT WE LOVE FOOTBALL

### JOIN US ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT FOR FOOTBALL

#### FREE POPCORN

\$1.50 / doz. Buffalo or BBQ Wings  
75¢ Draft Beer 80¢ / bone (BBQ Ribs)  
\$5.99 All You Can Eat Pasta (with meat sauce)

Dine-In Orders Only  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS

### 1990

#### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT. 15	VIKINGS AT EAGLES
OCT. 22	BENGALS AT BROWNS
OCT. 29	RAMS AT STEELERS
NOV. 5	GIANTS AT COLTS
NOV. 12	REDSKINS AT EAGLES
NOV. 19	RAIDERS AT DOLPHINS
NOV. 26	BILLS AT OILERS
DEC. 3	GIANTS AT 49ERS
DEC. 10	RAIDERS AT LIONS
DEC. 17	49ERS AT RAMS
DEC. 22	REDSKINS AT COLTS
DEC. 31	RAMS AT SAINTS



DOUGLAS vs. HOLYFIELD SHOWN ON HBO  
OCTOBER 25th AT 9:00 p.m.  
SPECIALS AVAILABLE

13443 Cedar at S. Taylor  
Cleveland Hts.  
932-0603

mon-sat  
5pm - 2:50am

sundays  
1pm - 2:50am

The  
good  
times  
are at  
Grande's!

**Grande's**

### 2ND GENERATION

### WHAT'S GOING ON AT GRANDE'S?

Every Monday

Free Subway subs during  
Monday Night Football

**SUBWAY**

THURSDAY

Trivia Night Prizes from WMMS Radio

SATURDAY

LIVE: JCU's own

**THE EDDIES!!!!**

Come see all your favorite NFL  
games on our GIANT 8' TV.

DJ spinning records every Thurs and Fri  
Classic Rock to Alternative Music



# Volleyball team squanders lead, loses to Hiram

by Julie Evans  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's volleyball team dominated Hiram in the first two games, but faded in the final three and lost to the Terriers 15-2, 15-9, 11-15, 14-16, 14-16 on Tuesday. The Streaks record dropped to 2-4

in the Ohio Athletic Conference and 9-12 overall.

The Blue Streaks controlled the first game and quickly defeated Hiram 15-2. Hiram posed a threat in the second game and kept the game close but the Streaks finally pulled away and won 15-9. However, the momentum of the game turned in Hiram's favor and

the Terriers went on to defeat the Streaks.

"We tend to have a problem with the mental aspect of the game," said head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "We were up 2-0 and thought we had it in the bag. Volleyball is a funny mental sport. We have to work on staying with it mentally."

The Streaks made mistakes and became careless as the game moved into the third and fourth games. The Streaks were also disadvantaged with a drop off in hitting.

The Streaks have played well recently, winning seven out of their last ten matches before losing to Hiram. Their only two previous

OAC losses were to Ohio Northern and Marietta, the only undefeated teams in the conference.

The Streaks travel to Muskingum Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

"Muskingum has a lot of good young players and we can't beat ourselves," said Weitbrecht. "We need to make them prove they're a good team."

## A few random shots at the sports world



by Kevin Krueger

It seems that there is a local sports columnist writing for the Cleveland morning newspaper who has become incredibly proficient at turning out "poison pen" articles when he is unable to find anything positive concerning the area sports scene.

Moreover, it seems that this sportswriter has grown to enjoy gracing us with his wise words of negativity, his unerring hindsight never failing to reduce Cleveland's man-mountain athletes to mere rubble.

Jealous of his prowess, this humble writer has decided this

week to take up Mr. Bill's cause, and do a few slam jobs to stir things up around here. O Great Sage, in your honor I present a potpourri of unpleasant thoughts concerning things that nobody asked to read about anyway...

...Doesn't it seem that being a Cleveland sports fan is an exhausting trial of patience and frustration? If there were a record for the number of times a city had been taken to the brink of a championship, and then left crestfallen in defeat, Cleveland would hold an insurmountable lead.

Trying to break the Cleveland championship drought seems comparable to efforts to eclipse Roger Maris' 61 home runs in a season—it may someday be done, but not sometime in the near future. However, with the undying and unreasonable fervor known only to the Cleveland sports fan, even the slightest glimmers of promise are rewarded with over-exuberance and a pleading hope for dreams fulfilled.

...Is there anything that grates on a Clevelanders' nerves more

than a Pittsburgh sports fan continually saying "one for the thumb, Bubby!"? Please, folks, resist trying to impress upon others that a gentleman whose name rhymes with 'stubby' is the one to lead the Steelers back to the promised land.

And before starting on a discourse on the merits of the "Pirate Parrot," Pittsburgh natives might want to make an effort to be in attendance next time their baseball team makes the playoffs (although rumor has it that the Pirates' front office is much to blame for that embarrassment).

...Hopefully Detroit sports fans will soon end their love affair with

Bob Probert, the Red Wings "top goon" who is unable to travel to games in Canada because he would most likely be arrested and detained on drug smuggling charges the minute he arrives there. Maybe he and the Pistons "Bad Boys" could go on a tour giving lectures to today's youth on class and sportsmanship.

...Speaking of bad boys, how did the Cincinnati Reds bullpen get the nickname of the "Nasty Boys"? The guess here is that there was a newspaper contest, and that "Nasty Boys" was the gosh-darn scariest name anyone could offer. How appropriate for a team

whose owner, upon her team's National League pennant victory, asked the players to wear cute little dog-eared "Schottzie caps" back out onto the playing field.

...To sit high upon a perch and continue to ridicule others on such a manner would be easy—too easy. To emulate Mr. Bill and bring problematic thoughts to the forefront of the public eye without nurturing forth solutions or relevance is doing only half the job. And readers have the right to demand more.

O Great Self-Appointed Sage, when you rip, rip to try and mend, and not simply to tear apart.

### JOHN & CAROL

TERESA TUJAKA



### TELEVISM

PJ HRUSCHAK



### OFF-LINE

PATRICK KILCLINE

### FEEBLE MIND

MARK RAKOCY



## CLASSIFIEDS

### BUSINESS

Help Wanted: Dial America, nation's largest telemarketing firm needs communicators to work 9am - 1pm, 12pm - 4pm, 5:30pm - 9:30pm, 6pm - 10pm, or 9pm - 12am. Flexible scheduling. For interview call 333-3367.

Fast Fundraising Program \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 50.

Shoestring Printers. Word Processing/ Laser typesetting. Including: Resumes, Theses, Research Papers. Low Rates. Individualized Service. Call 382-8578.

Wanted: Persons to referee ice hockey games in the Greater/Cleveland area. contact George Flynn at 572-3402 for more information.

Help wanted: Full and part-time servers/room service. Day or evening. Applications accepted 2-4 pm. Boca Diner, Embassy Suite Hotel, 3775 Park East, Beachwood.

Wanted: Top prices paid football, baseball cards and sports memorabilia. Call Eli at 932-6874 or 371-8040.

Captain Tony's is hiring for their new Beachwood store. Positions available:

Delivery Drivers  
Kitchen Personnel  
Waitrons  
Bus Personnel  
Dish Personnel

High Wages Available. Call Mr. Roth 561-8669

\$ EASY MONEY!!! I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey Collect at: (615) 577-7237

### PERSONAL

Melissa L. Happy Sweetest Day. You are the everything. I Love You forever. Christopher.

Reds Are Awesome. 4 Games to 1 M.S.

Did this happen because it's a Ford?

Personal Classifieds FREE to JCU students!!



# Streaks rebound from loss, rout Heidelberg

by David Caldwell  
Sports Editor

Bouncing back from a heartbreaking 13-7 loss to league-leading Mount Union, John Carroll took out their frustrations last Saturday at Heidelberg College. The Blue Streaks dominated all facets of the game en route to a 33-13 victory to move to 4-2 on the season and 4-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, one game behind Mount Union.

"It was an important win for us," head coach Tony DeCarlo said, "we needed to come back big after a tough loss."

Offensively, the Streaks were without injured tailback and leading rusher Willie Beers, who is expected to return this Saturday against Hiram. JCU did not miss a beat,

however. Quarterback Larry Wanke continued his assault on OAC defenses by throwing a pair of first half scores, one to freshman Greg Genovese and a 57-yard bomb on a flea-flicker to junior Hank Durica. Wanke finished 14-25 for 192 yards, with two interceptions.

After catching a school-record 13 passes against Mount Union, Durica's five receptions Saturday gave him 97 for his career and pushed his total career receiving yards to 1,342, both are JCU records.

"Hank is putting together two spectacular seasons in a row," DeCarlo said, "he is really capitalizing on the strengths of our offense. He's just a terrific athlete."

On the ground, the Streaks controlled the ball and compensated for Beers' absence with the efforts of senior John Meinke and sophomore Paul Adams. Meinke and Adams combined for over 120 yards rushing, with Adams notching two touchdowns in the second half.

On defense, the Streaks shut down Heidelberg's punchless attack. Cornerback Scott Niedzwiecki and linebackers Brian DeLallo and Andy Burgess each intercepted Heidelberg's freshman quarterback Pat Lagando. Sophomore Ed Ash also recorded the Streaks first safety of the season in the second quarter as he tackled Heidelberg tailback Steve Wheeler in the end zone.

"Every week we're continuing to improve on defense," DeCarlo said.

The Streaks special teams helped the defense keep the Student Princes from striking distance with an outstanding day from freshman punter Ryan Haley. Of Haley's seven punts, five were down inside the ten-yard line, four of those nailed inside the five. Heidelberg's average field position after a Haley punt was their own eight-yard line.

Freshman placekicker Mario Valente added a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter.

## STREAKING AHEAD...

### JCU's Upcoming Sports

Fri., Oct. 19: Women's soccer vs. Otterbein	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20: Cross country at East Cent. Coll.	11 a.m.
Volleyball at Muskingum	1 p.m.
Men's soccer at Otterbein	11 a.m.
Tue., Oct. 23: Men's soccer at Mount Union	3:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Mount Union	4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. B-W and CWRU	6:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S MATCHUP

KICKOFF: 1:30 P.M.

WASMER FIELD



or,

VS.



**TERRIER TIDBITS:** QB Rich Pierce leads the Hiram offense with 711 yards passing...The Terriers' passing offense ranks fifth in the conference...Pierce is a throwback to the old days of college football, as he doubles as the team's starting outside linebacker...TB Bryan Strazinski leads the Hiram rushing attack with 383 yards and two touchdowns...TE Jack Medley has 20 catches for 214 yards.

**STREAK STATS:** John Carroll has yet to score first in any of its game this season...QB Larry Wanke still leads the Ohio Athletic Conference in total offense with 1,394 yards, an average of 232 per game...Senior offensive tackle Brent McNeeney, a two-year starter, has returned from injury and saw his first action of the season in the second half of last week's game...SE Hank Durica is second in receptions in the conference with an average of 7.3 per game.

Stay in Ohio  
for Your

# MBA

Ohio AACSB  
Accredited  
**MBA**  
Programs  
include:

University of Akron  
Bowling Green State  
University  
Case Western Reserve  
University  
University of Cincinnati  
Cleveland State University  
John Carroll University  
Kent State University  
Miami University  
Ohio State University  
Ohio University  
University of Toledo  
Wright State University

Representatives from  
the National Accred-  
ited MBA Programs  
in Ohio will be avail-  
able to discuss gradu-  
ate business educa-  
tion opportunities:

October 25  
11:00 - 2:00  
Rec Plex Atrium



Action from the John Carroll football game against Mount Union on October 6. Mount Union defeated JCU 13-7 to take over first place in the OAC. Mount Union's only touchdown came on a blocked punt.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

Make  
it a

**SUBWAY**  
Series!



Corner of Warrensville and Mayfield

Call 381-2424 to order!

**\$5.00 OFF**

Off any six foot  
party sub!

Warrensville & Cedar

**SUBWAY**

**\$2.00 OFF**

Off any three foot  
party sub!

Warrensville & Cedar

**SUBWAY**